

Votes Of Students Will Be Recorded At Chapel Friday

Local and National Topics
Included in Annual
Questionnaire

BALLOTS COMPILED
BY COLLEGE PAPER

Results Will Be Published
In Next Week's Issue
Of CAMPUS

Current student opinion on various subjects will be recorded on the annual CAMPUS questionnaire, to be circulated in chapel Friday morning. Results of the poll are to be published in next week's issue of the CAMPUS.

Ballots will be distributed prior to the chapel service, and ten minutes will be allotted for voting by each student. Collection of the ballots will be made before the beginning of the religious service.

The questionnaire this year includes eleven questions devoted to problems of student administration and national politics. The complete list to be printed on the ballots is as follows:

1. Do you believe that Middlebury should continue to participate in the annual student peace demonstration?
2. Do you favor the inclusion of a student tax on the term bill to replace class dues?
3. Should the financial reports of student activities be published in the CAMPUS?
4. Should the new system of choosing major and minor subjects at the end of the freshman year be continued?
5. Which political party would you support next November?
6. Which party do you think will win the election next fall?
7. Should seniors be allowed to complete work in all courses before comprehensive reading week?
8. Do you believe the college entertainment course should be continued next fall?
9. Should the CAMPUS questionnaire be continued?
10. Should daily chapel be (a) compulsory (b) non-compulsory (c) with increased cut privileges (d) with any other suggestions you may offer as to how it may be improved in the future.
11. What does Middlebury need most at the present time?

Middlebury Committee for Peace Action Chosen At Joint Discussion Led by Mr. Waldo Heinrichs

A joint peace committee from the men's and women's colleges was chosen at an open meeting of the liberal club and women's forum Friday evening in Heppburn social hall. Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs led the discussion and Earl M. Gove '36 acted as chairman of the session.

Mr. Heinrichs stressed the necessity for a permanent peace organization in Middlebury to work throughout the year. "The purpose of this meeting," he stated, "is to consider the method by which we, as students, can prevent another war." Mr. Heinrichs said that at Middlebury the administration and the faculty are in sympathy with the students' efforts for peace. "Here we have complete academic freedom," he explained.

Gove gave a short talk on the ideals and purposes of the American Student union and suggested that a joint committee be selected from the members of the liberal club and the women's forum to work on peace during the coming year. After an open discussion by this group, an executive committee for next year's peace movement, was

Three French Paintings On Exhibition at Library

It has been announced by Prof. H. G. Owen that an exhibition of three French paintings is being held under the auspices of the fine arts department in the Abernethy wing of the library.

The paintings, which were secured through the courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, are some of the finest examples of French art in this country. They are in the possession of private collectors who have loaned them to a limited number of colleges for exhibition purposes. They are "Interior with a Violin Case" by Henri Matisse, a "Still Life" by Andre Derain and "The Spectacle Man" of George Rouault.

The "Interior" of Matisse shows the influence of Persian and Moroccan art upon the artist. The main figures of the painting are set off by a screen-like background of complex patterns. Derain's "Still Life" indicates an influence by Cezanne. The objects give an acute sense of strength.

Elections Held For 1938 Kaleidoscope

R. Matteson, C. Cook, and
Jane Kingsley Named to
Head Next Year's Issue

Robert J. M. Matteson '38 was elected editor-in-chief of next year's Kaleidoscope, Carlos B. Cook '38 was made business manager, and Jane W. Kingsley '38 women's editor, at a meeting of the 1937 editorial and business boards Thursday afternoon.

Other members of the 1938 staff are Katherine E. Flint and John R. Williams, class editors, Richard C. Soule, sports editor, Edward C. Cummings and Virginia L. Fisher, photography editors, Elizabeth N. Reynolds, associate business manager, and Milton K. Lins, advertising manager.

The Kaleidoscope's production is in the hands of a board consisting of members of the junior classes of both colleges. Positions on the board are filled after an election each spring from the list of sophomore tryouts.

It is expected that this year's publication will be ready for delivery May 14. Members of the 1937 editorial board include John F. Darrow, editor-in-chief, and Eleanor G. Milligan, women's editor. Robert W. Leonard and Isabel C. Handy, are the class editors and Wilfred C. Heinz, the sports editor. The business board was made up of Kenneth W. MacFadyen, business manager, Edna M. Maskell, associate manager, and Herbert T. S. Ellison Jr., advertising manager.

chosen. Members elected were James A. Zett '37, Emory A. Hebard '38, Robert J. Matteson '38, Janet C. Ennis '37, Carol Bloom '38 and Arne L. Bulkeley '38.

Four additional members were chosen by the committee at a meeting held Saturday afternoon. They are Frank E. Hobson '38, Richard C. Sabra '39, Ruth F. vanSickle '37 and Hope T. Littlefield '39. All members of the liberal club and women's forum will be canvassed by the committee for membership in the American Student union. The group will accept memberships from any student, although it was decided at the meeting not to organize an active chapter at present.

The possible organization of a chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars was discussed at the meeting of the two clubs. Since action had been taken on the A. S. U., the consensus of opinion was that no V. F. W. post should be sponsored by the peace committee.

This was the last meeting of the liberal club and the women's forum this year.

Loring D. Chase Named President Of Mountain Club

MacFadden and Arnold to
Be Winter Carnival
Co-chairmen

ELLISON WILL HEAD
TRAIL COMMITTEE

Kent to Be Treasurer and
Sargent Recorder of
Organization

Loring D. Chase was elected president of the mountain club at a meeting of the Skyline in Warner hemicycle at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Bert F. MacFadden '38 and Marjory C. Arnold '38 were chosen heads of the 1937 winter carnival by the same group, under a plan drawn up last spring.

Herbert T. S. Ellison '37 was named chairman of trips, trails, and cabins, a new position created to take the place of the former itinerary chairmanship. Paul W. Foster '37 and Margaret W. Scherholz '37 were selected to take charge of membership and equipment duties which last year were divided among four men and women chairmen.

Deane F. Kent '38 was chosen to fill the office of treasurer, while Anne F. Sargent '38 will act as recorder for the ensuing season. Claribel M. Nothnagle '38 was elected head of the commissary department which will take charge of providing all lunches for the Sunday hikes.

The constitution of the Skyline and mountain club was revised just before the election of officers. The amendment procedure was changed to allow constitutional revisions to be effected by a majority of a quorum without the necessity of announcing the proposed amendments a week in advance.

(Continued on page 2)

Benefit Concert To Be Given By Choir

Isley Library Will Receive
Proceeds from Program
To Be Presented Tonight

The Middlebury College senior choir will give a concert for the benefit of the Middlebury public library tonight at 7:45 in the high school auditorium. Miss Prudence H. Fish will direct the concert, which is being given to secure more funds to purchase new books for the Isley library. The concert is being held under the auspices of the Middlebury choral society.

This is the choir's last concert of the year. The group sang "The Seven Last Words" on Good Friday, and both senior and freshman choirs participated in the college's holiday services.

The program will include "Voix Celeste", by Alcock; "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", by Bach; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", by Bach; "Lo, a Voice of Heaven Sounding", by Bor-taniansky; "Beautiful Savior", by Christiansen; "Fierce Was the Wild Billow", by Noble; "As by the Streams of Babylon", by Campian-Dett; Dett's "Listen to the Lambs"; "All in the April Evening", by Robertson; "Spring Bursts Today", by van Denman Thompson; and Lutkins "Benediction".

The Middlebury library is recognized as one of the best in the state. However, the endowment fund has shrunk in recent years and the town appropriation does not aid in the purchase of new books because it is barely sufficient to cover running expenses.

Robert Frost, Noted American Poet, To Speak At Abernethy Celebration

College Band Will Give
Concert Sunday, May 17

The college band is rehearsing its annual junior week program, to be presented on the steps of Mead Memorial chapel Sunday evening, May 17.

Selections to be included in the junior week presentation are "Parade of the Tinker Toys" by Victor J. Grabel, Edwin Franko Goldman's "Sunshine and Shadow" and "University March", "Dear Old South" arranged by Mathew Lake, the overture "Chicot the Clown" by R. E. Hildreth, Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens", selections from Gounod's opera "Faust", and a medley of old-time and popular favorites.

The organization at present comprises approximately forty pieces. Joseph F. Lechnyr of Burlington is director, and A. Richard Chase '36 is serving as student manager. Gordon E. Westby '37, recently elected assistant manager, will automatically succeed to Chase's position in the fall.

"Hay Fever" To Be Given Next Week

Special Tickets Should Be
Secured before Opening
Of Performance Tuesday

The dramatics department will present "Hay Fever", this year's junior week play, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:15 p. m.

The cast of characters includes Richard F. Dempewolff '36, Mary Jane Ke-van '36, Jennie-Belle Perry '38, Frank E. Hobson '38, Warren Rohrer '39, Hazel M. Whitman '39, Herman N. Ben-ner '38, M. Belle Dunham '39 and Gertrude M. Bittle '39.

There will be no extra charge for holders of season tickets, but students must obtain special performance tickets before the night of the play. These tickets may be secured at the box office at any time from Saturday until the time of the performance. General admission will be seventy-five cents. There will be no reserve seats.

Due to conflicts which will arise prior to commencement the dramatics department has decided that it will be impossible to give a repeat performance of "Pinafore" during senior week. As has been the custom in past years, however, the junior week play will be repeated at that time. June 12 and 13 are the dates for the second showing of "Hay Fever".

The production staff for the play will include the following students:

Costumes: Irene E. Bonnett '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, Helen B. Dawson '37, and Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37; programs: Barbara S. Warner '36; properties: Elizabeth Beebe '37; and stage managing: Archibald C. Tilford '36 and Edwin R. Fisher '36.

Three additional committees have

(Continued on page 6)

Gordon Hoyt to Present Cello Selections Sunday

Gordon E. Hoyt '36 will present a program of cello music at Pearsons social hall Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Hoyt will be assisted by Miss Margaret A. Lawrence '38, who will offer a group of songs. Miss Jeannette Burgess, assistant in the music department, will play the piano accompaniments.

The program includes "Sonata", Op. 102, No. 2, by Beethoven, and a suite including "Courante" and "Gigue" by Bach.

The third group, which will be sung by Miss Lawrence, includes "Phyllis Hath Such Charming Graces", "My Lovely Celia", two old English folk songs, and "Summer" by Chaminade.

Recipient of Pulitzer Prize
Gave Series of Talks
At Harvard

LECTURE WILL BE
PRESENTED MAY 27

Author Uses New England
Background in Prose
And Poetry

Robert Frost, well-known American poet and winner of the Pulitzer prize will be the speaker at the Abernethy birthday celebration in Mead chapel May 27.

This celebration is an annual affair. Although the actual date of the birthday is January 27, it has been the custom in recent years to hold it in the spring. Last year the speaker was Christopher Morley, who chose as his subject "Streamlines in Literature".

Mr. Frost, who was born in San Francisco, attended Harvard for two years, and has since given several lectures there. Since 1900 he has both managed a farm and taught in several institutions. He has been a teacher of English in the Pinkerton academy at Derry, N. H., and of psychology in the New Hampshire state normal school at Plymouth.

He spent three years in England, where his first book, "A Boy's Will", was published in 1913. "North of Boston", which established his reputation, was also brought out in that country. Since his return to the United States, he has taught at Amherst college, where he has presented informal seminar courses for students interested in the writing of prose or poetry. He has been "poet in residence" at the University of Michigan, where he received a fellowship in creative art.

The Pulitzer prize was awarded to Mr. Frost in 1924. His recent books have been "Mountain Interval", "New Hampshire", "West-running Brook", and the play "A Way Out". His "Selected Poems" were published in 1923 and 1928, and his "Collected Poems" in 1930.

Undergraduates To Choose President

Committee Selects Craig,
Darrow, MacFadyen and
Phinney For Candidates

William G. Craig '37, John F. Darrow '37, Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37, and G. Dudley Phinney '37 were nominated for the position of president of the men's undergraduate association at a meeting following chapel this morning.

The election will be held next week, the exact time and place to be announced later when final arrangements are completed. All votes at the election must be cast in person, since the constitution allows no proxies.

Additions to the list of nominees may be made only by a written petition signed by twenty-five per cent of the men's college. They must be in the hands of Ralph H. Meacham '36, the retiring president, before Saturday morning in order to comply with the provisions of the constitution.

Election will be by majority vote of the students present. The lowest nominee will be eliminated on each ballot until one name receives a majority of all votes. Sixty percent of the entire membership is necessary for a quorum.

The present list of nominees was drawn up by a committee composed of one representative from each of the seven fraternities, and from the neutral body.

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MARSHALL SEWELL, 1937 Managing Editor	
WILFRED C. HEINZ, 1937 Sports Editor	
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ROBERT J. M. MATTESON, 1938	JEAN L. WALKER, 1938
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EDWARD C. HALLOCK, 1938	VIRGINIA L. FISCHER, 1938
BERT F. MACFADDEN, JR., 1938	ANNE F. SARGENT, 1938
NEWS STAFF	
ROBERT A. ADRIANCE, 1939	HAZEL DE C. BIEN, 1939
A. ROGER CLARKE, 1939	CORA M. FARRIER, 1939
ROBERT W. LORD, 1939	MARJORIE D. MARSH, 1939
STANLEY W. THOMPSON, 1939	MARIANNE E. MONROE, 1939
FREDERIC A. WHEELER, 1939	HAZEL M. WHITMAN, 1939

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CAMPUS QUESTIONNAIRE

Friday morning in chapel the student body will have the opportunity of voting in the annual poll taken by the CAMPUS board on several subjects of discussion at Middlebury. Believing that the college should have a chance to express its opinion on controversial issues, we have again published the questionnaire.

For several years, however, the number of votes returned has been declining in relation to the total student body. For that reason there has been included in the current ballot a question on the continuance of the questionnaire, seeking to learn the sentiment of the college on this CAMPUS policy. This spring the board, in response to the overwhelming vote last year, discontinued publication of the "funny issue". It is our purpose to continue this policy of reflecting student opinion in the management of the CAMPUS.

For this reason we ask careful consideration of question nine on the ballots in the vote Friday morning.

FRESHMAN RULES

One of the traditions of the freshman year at Middlebury in the past has been the series of rules distributed, and enforced from September until Christmas vacation by Blue Key. Many an upper classman remembers the laconic notice read in commons, followed by an uncomfortable session upstairs after dinner, or the sudden awakening at a late hour of the night for questioning.

Within the last few years, however, enforcement of the regulations has been increasingly neglected. The reason may perhaps be found in the anti-hazing movement which has been spreading over other campuses. Throughout the undergraduate world there has been a move away from all form of hazing. At many colleges this has been evidenced particularly in the abolition of hell week as carried on by the social fraternities. At Middlebury upperclass men no longer levy the various "taxes" that used to be a part of the experience of every freshman.

Though freshman rules have never partaken of the more violent characteristics of other schools, we believe that they have outlived their purpose even considering their good features. Imposition of a series of rules, followed by complete neglect of their enforcement certainly can add neither to the respect of upper class men by freshmen, nor to Middlebury spirit or traditions.

Considering the move away from fostering of a feeling of underclass inferiority at other schools, and the present laxity of enforcement, we suggest that freshman rules be discontinued at Middlebury. If they are continued steps should be taken to insure their adequate enforcement.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That Congress is delighted to receive high priced counsel, free, from Liberty League Lawyers, on New Deal legislation??? That crude oil exports are nearing 1929 peak??? That Al Smith definitely will not attend Democratic convention as delegate??? That Allan Hoover, son of former president has cashed check of \$4,500 for not raising cotton, and another \$6,000 one for wheat curtailment—and that he is trying to get more for certain crops he raises on his fathers ranch???

ETHIOPIA—Rome's army reached capital, resistance gone. Mussolini preparing for big celebration. Has spent approximately three quarter billions directly on war. Liberal estimates are that country cannot be profitably used within ten years—and times will be worse in Italy. Observers agree that main issue in recent war was League of Nations. Test proved its helplessness. England plans to gracefully withdraw support on more League action, and information is that League covenant will be made harmless.

GERMANY—Banking interests report that Germany's internal financial condition is acute. German funds have poured into real estate and commodities. Belief is that Germany is to devalue mark again. Recall of Dr. Leitner from Washington German Embassy strengthens seriousness of situation. Washington officials report that Leitner will handle American territory in attempt to stimulate trade. Expect definite pronouncement from Hitler appealing for world markets soon.

INDICATIONS—Financial observers point out that two months ago daily conversations were held to discuss plans to defeat FDR. At present, same men gleefully give up fight and admit reelection. Another indication is four big financial families of US; Rockefeller, Morgans, duPonts and Fords. Combined influence could make and break any president. du Ponts are only ones actively against FDR. Rockefeller have contributed little to GOP

chest and other two have said nothing—and few doubt political intelligence of these men.

SEC—Reported several weeks ago that Chairman Landis of SEC was quitting to go into private work. Finally decided differently. Recently, much talk of another position for Landis has been aired. Pound, Dean of Harvard Law, soon to retire, and has recommended Landis for his position. Dean of Harvard Law, in legal circles; is considered just slightly below Supreme Court appointment. If Landis is offered and accepts, will be big feather in New Deal cap—and will offer chance for Landis to inject New Deal philosophy into prospective bar leaders.

IMPEACHMENT—Story now leaking out that impeachment of Judge Ritter had political angle. Recall that he was exculpated on first six definite charges, and impeached on charge of "unjudicial conduct" phrase similar to "due process". Minton, voting against impeachment on first six charges, switched on seventh, giving necessary two-thirds. Minton once practiced law in Ritter's court. Also has been unsparing in criticism of judiciary foe New Deal actions. Feeling is that Ritter vote was unconsciously influenced by Senate's and FDR's disfavor with way federal courts have dealt with New Deal.

NOTES—Democratic National Committee will pour in at least \$75,000 this fall, for Maine elections—in 1932 it was \$10,000 . . . Resettlement Administration has spent only \$6,000,000 of its allotted \$200,000,000 . . . CCC orders are to make new drive for 30,000 more men—elections are in November . . . J. Edgar Hoover, Department of Justice, rates politics that hamper justice as public enemy No. 1 . . . New York Republicans will make much of larger income tax, passed by Democrats, falling on small incomes . . . Good year is planning increase in production . . . Both used and new car markets report heavy selling—new car demand behind production . . .

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Heigh ho, Pop, I have committed a breach of etiquette—because I didn't introduce the little man with the heavy tan and the tin whistle on my right. And so— here's to Jiggerette, built to crawl through keyholes and to leer under the bottoms of doors—and all this unperceived—need I say more? So, on with this week's dance—and the Jiggerette'll get you if you don't watch out.

Two more soup-and-fish dances (these formals would get me down, Pop, if it wasn't for the fact that they are very, very interesting) Fr'instance—two more pins have gone from my side of the hill to the other side—both under amusing circumstances, nevertheless not lacking in sincerity. Amusing—because one of the males concerned was accepting bets around the last of the week to the effect that he would not, under any circumstances part with his fraternity jewelry at the annual hop—and he didn't—because he had already done so a bit earlier. But it was kept pretty quiet—like a movie star's divorces. Anything for a laugh, Pop. And the other male—well, he almost forgot he was going to give it away—so he had to send somebody after it. Two bits he forgets the wedding ring—if and when. Love is just another anaesthetic, Pop.

And the other formal,—well, there was the gentleman (?) who did a Sir Walter Raleigh at the mud puddle—"Fools step in where angels fear to tread"—anyway, the angels turned back—goody, goody for them! And who wouldn't be surprised when the owner

came along and drove the car away when you were sitting inside thinking about something else? And orchids to the lady who looked at the jitter-clock on the ceiling and burred, "It's certainly high time—something happened!"

Y'know—necessity is the mother of ingenuity, invention and the like and when it rained the other eve, a bit post-formal, people thought they were going to get wet. And so—like many another when dire circumstances arise—they relied upon religion. Anyway, it must have looked funny to see them flouncing through a rain-drippy evening bedecked in the flowing black robes of sanctity. Funny, huh, Pop?

I wonder how the photographic feud between the two houses on opposite sides of the street is coming? According to last reports the ladies were one up with about twelve men on the spot after the last picture, artistically arrayed with suitable cognomens, was returned. Time will tell—man is infinitely superior. Did I hear protest?

And the gentleman whose waiting car was in someone's else's drive-way while he was wishing her bon soir was—shall we say—most hurriedly and unceremoniously evicted—tsk, tsk—blighted love again. And, my gracious, Jiggerette, how ambitious these female mortals be, who play on the tennis courts at dawn—maybe it was a duel—I dunno, they're always at dawn. And so—to dedicate this weekly headache to—the lady with the purple sweet peas—and two rosebuds.

What was Mom's maiden name, Pop? To get married?

Loff
ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—	7:45 p. m. Concert by college choir at high school auditorium.
Thursday—	Tennis, varsity vs. Williams, at Williamstown. Golf, varsity vs. Union, at Schenectady. 3:00 p. m. Baseball, varsity vs. Lowell Textile, at Porter Field.
Friday—	Tennis, varsity vs. Tufts, at Medford. Golf, varsity vs. Colgate, at Hamilton. Baseball, varsity vs. William and Mary, at Porter Field. 5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by Harold W. Lewis '38, Mead chapel. 8:00 p. m. Recital by Margaret R. Leach '36, Mead chapel.
Saturday—	Tennis, varsity vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown. 1:45 p. m. Overnight hike to Mt. Lincoln. 2:00 p. m. Track meet, varsity vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Porter field. 5:30 p. m. Delta Kappa Epsilon dinner dance, DKE house. 7:30 p. m. Chi Psi formal, CP lodge. 8:00 p. m. Beta Kappa formal, Middlebury inn.
Sunday—	8:30 a. m. Mountain club hike to Mt. Lincoln. 5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale university. 7:30 p. m. Recital of cello music, Gordon E. Hoyt '36, Pearsons social hall.
Tuesday—	Baseball, varsity vs. St. Michael's at Winoski. 8:15 p. m. "Hay Fever" at playhouse.

NOTICE

The Parker prize speaking contest for freshman men will be held in Mead memorial chapel May 19 at 7:45 p. m.

Margaret R. Leach Will Present Concert Friday

Margaret R. Leach '36 will give a vocal recital in Mead memorial chapel on Friday evening, May 8, at eight o'clock. The selections will be presented in four groups. Gordon E. Hoyt '36, will present two pieces on the cello. The program is as follows: "She Never Told Her Love" by Hadyn; "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" by Handel; "Plus de Depit, Plus de Tristesse" by Gretry; "Wohin?" by Schubert; "Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt" by Tschalkowsky; "Morgen" by Strauss; and "Traum Durch Die Dämmerung" by Strauss.
"Pace, pace, Mio Dio," from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, "Beau Soir" by Debussy.

PRESIDENT NAMED BY MOUNTAIN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The departments of membership and equipment were combined and placed under the supervision of one man and one woman chairman. New functions were added to the itinerary department and the name of the chairmanship was changed. The officer of commissary chairman was added to the list of mountain club officials and the co-chairmen of the winter carnival were made members of the governing board of the organization.

Nominations for the new board were made by the retiring officers of the club at a business meeting following a banquet held in the Bristol inn last Wednesday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, Miss Mary C. Dutton and Miss Marion L. Young acted as chaperons of the dinner.

Immediately after the election, the new governing board decided to conduct a hike to Battell lodge on Mt. Lincoln this weekend. Trucks will leave Battell Cottage at 1:45 p. m. Saturday and will return before 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A day hike will also be held in conjunction with the overnight one. Trucks will leave Battell Cottage at 8:30.

Kagawa Urges Cooperatives As Steps Toward Living Christianity

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese social worker and lecturer, spoke twice in Burlington last Wednesday. His first talk, entitled "Christianity and Economic Reconstruction", was delivered at 3 p. m. in the first Congregational church, while his second and main lecture, "The History of Christian Brotherhood", was presented in the memorial auditorium at 8 p. m.

Sincerity And Piety

Kagawa, a man of slight stature and tired, character-filled features, impresses one with his sincerity and a piety unusual in this modern age. Inactive and hard to understand at the beginning of his talks he soon "warms to the occasion" and puts a tremendous amount of energy into his speaking. By the force of a powerful spirit he commands his diseased body to spread the gospel of purity, piety, peace, labor and service. The central theme of his plan for economic happiness is cooperative action by consumers, laborers, and insurance organizations; the dominant idea of his plan for a spiritual life is to live Love.

Two Governmental Systems

In his afternoon address on a Christian method of economic planning, Kagawa began by declaring that there are two governmental systems in the world today: proletarianism and pauperism. The first of these, he asserted, was the result of a national calamity, physical weakness in resources or populace, mental weakness or moral weakness. The latter, he stated, could be recognized by four tell-tale symptoms: unemployment, low wages, lack of credit, and starvation.

Next he outlined the three basic economies that form the mosaic of our whole financial existence. First there is the economy of life: this section of our business activity is made up of all production that goes into satisfying the basic needs for food, shelter, and clothing. Carpentry, plumbing, spinning, weaving, agriculture, canning, and countless other industries fall within this category.

Economy Of Sense

Secondly, there is the economy of sense. In this classification are included all of man's activities that are directed towards giving pleasure through the intermediary of eyes, ears, nose, mouth, or skin. Moving pictures, orchestras and radios, perfumes, tobacco, and cosmetics are a few of the many things produced to satisfy the senses.

Thirdly, there is conscience economy. This consists of those businesses which are undertaken to satisfy the more definitely intellectual wants of highly civilized people. For judgment there are lawyers and judges; for memory, bookkeeping; for learning, school systems; for goodness, churches, Y. M. C. A.'s etc.

Exchange System

Next Kagawa expressed his belief in the permanency and beneficialness of the exchange system, which, he said, acts as the intermediary between prices and wages. He declared that Lenin had failed in his attempt to do away with the exchange system.

Then the Japanese speaker went on to advocate his plan, which has already been partially put into effect in his native land, of nationwide cooperatives of various economic groups. There would be producers' cooperatives, laborers' cooperatives, marketing cooperatives, credit cooperatives, insurance cooperatives, consumers' cooperatives and countless others. Prices would be set at the beginning of each year by a consultation of all cooperatives in-

terested in the production or consumption of any given article of trade.

Eventually a choice must be made between control of industry for the common good by the state or the people less formally organized. Points favorable to the cooperative movement are its low running cost and the fact that moral discipline rather than material force is used to mold a planned economy. "Cooperation," Kagawa stated, "is the Christian method of economic systematizing."

Next the speaker analyzed the causes of war. These he said were (1) nationalism, (2) need of raw materials, (3) national debts, (4) commercial forces, and (5) transportation. Good economic standing, he declared, was an absolute necessity to preserve permanent peace. This can only be secured, he stated, again and again, by a division of profits between producers and consumers.

History of Christianity

A large audience heard Kagawa in the Burlington memorial auditorium at 8 p. m. The speech, more formal than the afternoon discussion, dealt with the history of Christianity and the lecturer's interpretation of Christianity's ideals. The command of English vocabulary which the Japanese revealed in a talk about the most abstract and intellectual of human relationships spoke well for the tremendous mental power of this Oriental leader.

Kagawa began his lecture by declaring that the foundation stone of Christ's work was the desire to give to all peoples liberty and equality. These two things, the speaker continued, can only be obtained by a living love for one's fellow men, which completes the Christian character and provides social adjustment.

Religious Persecution

Tracing the trials and spread of the Christian doctrine, Kagawa told of the religious persecution of the Romans and the pacifism of Jesus' followers during the early empire period. He declared that the breaking of the Church into Eastern and Western segments was one of the worst calamities which has yet befallen Christianity. The ideals of prayer, labor, and love captured the imagination of the peasants of Western Europe and thus contributed immensely to the spread of Christ's theories.

Next Kagawa discussed the influence of the monastic orders. The Benedictine cult performed a magnificent service in bringing what remained of pagan cultures to Central Europe. The Franciscan and Dominican monks inspired countless laymen with their ideals of service. The influence of monastic friars played a dominant part in transforming Denmark, Sweden, and Great Britain to Christianity.

Rise Of Protestantism

Kagawa then turned to the rise of Protestantism and expressed his belief that there are now too large a number of Christian sects.

The Japanese then abruptly shifted the tenor of his speech, and began once more the discussion of cooperatives. These he said represent one of the highest developments of active, practical Christianity. Members of them must possess, in the highest sense, Love of God, Love of Soil, and Love of Neighbors. He predicted that within the next fifteen years the United States will be covered by a network of cooperatives. In closing he issued a ringing appeal to his audience to cease being passive Christians and to become active fighters for putting into actual operation the ideals of Jesus.

RJMM

FORMALS

Kappa Delta Rho

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held its annual formal dance Saturday evening at the Middlebury inn. Music was furnished by Val Jean and his orchestra from New York city. Forty-five couples attended.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stebbins. The guests were Howard S. Cady '36, Charles A. Deedman '36, Anthony Golembeske '36, Frank B. Moore '36, Bernard D. Rumpf '36, Archibald C. Tilford '36, and Walter E. Brooker '37.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A formal dance was given by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Saturday evening at the SPE house. Forty-five couples danced to the music of Larry Pierce's orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Guests included Angus M. Brooks '36, Robert H. Brown '36, Richard C. Hubbard '36, John H. Martin '36, Frank J. Ruggeri '36, and Martin J. Tierney '36.

INFORMALS

Chi Psi

The Chi Psi fraternity held an informal dance Saturday evening, which was attended by twenty couples. Music was furnished by the victrola and radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman and Mr. Benjamin A. Wissler.

Delta Upsilon

Twenty-five couples attended an informal dance held at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday night. The victrola furnished music for dancing.

Prof. and Mrs. James A. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby were the chaperons.

Chapel Singing Directed By Dr. John Williamson

Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of the Westminster choir school at Princeton, N. J., directed the singing at the Monday morning service in Mead chapel.

Dr. Williamson was the guest of President Paul D. Moody for several days. He directed three hymns from the pulpit of the chapel and gave a short talk on congregational singing.

In 1921 the Westminster choir was formed by Dr. Williamson, who directed the various groups for several years. The choir has given concerts in the principal cities of United States and Europe and sings regularly in the chapel at Princeton university.

Opera House

Week of May 6

Wednesday, May 6

Mala and Lotus in

"LAST OF THE PAGANS"

Walter Abel and Margot Grahame in

"TWO IN THE DARK"

Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8

Clark Gable, Jean Harlow

and Myrna Loy in

"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"

Paramount Shorts

Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

Saturday, May 9

Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia in

"TOUGH GUY"

Rochelle Hudson in

"THE COUNTRY BEYOND"

Curwood Story.

Monday and Tuesday

May 11 and 12

Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee in

"CAPTAIN JANUARY"

Comedy

Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

DEFENDER OF DEMOCRACY

by Emil Ludwig

Emil Ludwig takes a man of iron mold and shows what made him a success; character, ability and providence. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia is the European example of the slogan from newsboy to president. He, the son of a serf, rose through the widening crevices of a crumbling pre-war feudal system to the position of President of the Czechoslovakian republic. Providence took a hand, according to Ludwig, whenever and wherever economic and political forces left off. Masaryk, the modern Aeneas, has the gods at his elbow in every crisis.

Aside from the literary weakness of blaming providence for occurrences he does not care to analyse, Ludwig's biography has a wealth of interesting material about a little-known post-war country. Masaryk's life is the epitome of the struggle of national minorities for self-determination. For centuries they have been pawns on the Balkan chessboard, and today as a result of the Nazi policy in the east their short freedom is again menaced. This book is good background for reading the news.

The story of the Czechs, the Slovaks, the war and the fall of the House of Hapsburg in terms of what one man had to do with them summarizes the content of this work.

EG

DARKNESS AND DAWN

by Alexei Tolstoi

Since the advent of Bolshevism in Russia, many volumes have been writ-

ten in an attempt to picture, to give some idea of the conditions existing in a revamped country. Most of those books have been poor accounts, for most of them were written by people representing the falling capitalistic class in Russia, the class that received the blunt end of the Bolshevik axe. Consequently the chief criticism of these political novels has been that they are biased, presenting too much evidence on whatever side of the revolution the author happened to be. And it is this particular criticism that makes Alexei Tolstoi's novel seem to tower above all other contemporary Russian novels. "Darkness and Dawn" is a picture of the Russian revolution from its very seeds in 1914 up to the present decade.

Although the new Tolstoi is no relation to the great Leo, Alexei being a distant relative of the poet of the same name, he follows the custom set by his kinsmen, namely, to use historical evidence as the basis of his work. However, his use of the historical is simply the method of depicting large pictures as fact implies. Throughout the entire novel there is no comment whatsoever, and although this may detract from the power of the book, at the same time it seems to strengthen it as a source of information on the great Russian situation. The reason the author refrained from the use of comment or opinion in his book is probably due to the strict bureau of censorship now existing in Russia. Nevertheless, "Darkness and Dawn" is quite worth while reading for its epic picture of the U. S. S. R.

JHO

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GOVE'S

Dr. Hugh Black Is Vespers Speaker

Battle between Kingdoms of God and Force Is Subject Of Talk at Sunday Chapel

Dr. Hugh Black of Union theological seminary was the speaker at vespers Sunday. He used as his text the words of the Jews in response to Pilate's question "Shall I crucify Christ, your king?" And the people answered, "We have no king but Caesar."

On beginning his address, Dr. Black expressed the desire to be lecturing to a history class in order to show chronologically how individual men have been worshipped as God through all the ages. At the time of Caesar, he said, coins were published imprinted with Caesar's picture and these words: "Caesar deus et dominus" (Caesar, god and master).

"How could an intelligent man," Dr. Black asked, "believe that Caesar was God? No one really believed that, but everyone was forced to say he believed it. When Pilate asked the Jews what to do with Jesus and they answered 'Crucify Him' Pilate repeated 'Crucify your king?' This question was a clever way of forcing the Jews who hated Christ to answer 'We have no king but Caesar.'"

"King against king, Christ against Caesar, and Caesar won as usual. The Jews made their choice and had their way," he continued, "and now they have had their fill of Caesar. Today in Germany he has exercised lordship over them with a vengeance."

Dr. Black stressed his point that force has conquered faith. "In the world of government," he pointed out, "democracy is impossible except in a Christian civilization. Even the Athenian democracy was nothing but an autocracy. No one before Jesus Christ and no one after Him has ever emphasized ruling without force. His ideal was not the dominance of a nation, race, or class, but to have every person free to make the contribution of a whole personality."

Under all these men," declared Dr. Black forcefully, "Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, there are governments which subject men to machines, and systems that maim his full personality as a son of God."

We must make a choice, Dr. Black stated, of the adherence in every region of life to the fundamental faith of Jesus Christ, against the kingdom of force; a choice of the kingdom of brotherhood and service and the kingdom of God.

"Do we actually give our life the choice of the kingdom of spirit or force? Christ or Caesar?" he asked. "If we have found our master, even if the outer man perish, we can always fall back undismayed upon God, and we have another king," "one Jesus."

Picnic Supper Is Held for Hundred Students Friday

Over one hundred students from both men's and women's colleges attended a picnic supper sponsored by the women's glee club Friday evening at Adirondack View.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements were Marion A. Hook '36, Margaret R. Leach '36, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37 and Helene G. Cosenza '38.

Seven members of the choir in the men's college assisted the women's committee. They were A. Richard Chase '36, Merritt P. Clonan '36, Everett F. Ellis '36, Douglas F. Reilly '36, Philip B. Taft '36, Roland W. Anderson '38, C. Albert Pritchard '38 and Henry M. Richardson '38.

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Panther Golf Quartet To Meet Union and Colgate

The varsity golf squad will leave Middlebury tomorrow for a two day tour during which they will encounter teams at Union and Colgate for their third and fourth respective matches of the season.

The Blue and White will meet the Schenectady team Thursday afternoon for their first match of the tour. On Friday the Panther squad will encounter the Hamilton team on their own course. In their first contest of the season here the Middlebury squad was victorious over their Bowdoin rivals by a score of 5-1.

The lineup for the Nassau encounter included Petrizzi in place of Johnson, whom the former defeated in the ladder tournament this week.

Varsity Courtmen Win Two Matches

Netmen Win Contests over St. Lawrence and R. P. I. By Scores of 5-1 and 7-2

The Middlebury tennis team, vindicating an early defeat at the hands of Bowdoin, successfully downed opposing teams from St. Lawrence and R. P. I. on the local courts last week. The St. Lawrence match was played Friday afternoon, and the final score in favor of Middlebury was 5-1. The R. P. I. encounter, held the following afternoon, ended in the Blue and White on the long end of a 7-2 score.

Brown of Middlebury, playing the first singles game of the St. Lawrence match, beat Danaghy by scores of 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Captain Holmes, of the Panther squad continued the winning streak by downing Evens of St. Lawrence 6-3, 6-1. Tierney was an easy winner over the St. Lawrence racketeer, White, the scores being 6-0, 6-4. Buskey won the last singles match over Barnes with counts of 7-5, 6-0. In the first doubles match Buskey and O'Keefe of the Blue and White successfully overcame the St. Lawrence duo, composed of Barnes and White, by scores of 6-4, 6-3. Holmes and Brown lost the only match of the day when they were defeated by Evens and Donaghy, of St. Lawrence.

In the first singles game of the R. P. I. match played Saturday afternoon, Brown of Middlebury took Collins of R. P. I. 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Captain Holmes was defeated in the second game by Elmendorf of the Engineers, the count being 7-9, 1-6. Tierney was successful in taking the next game from Giesker by 6-4, 7-5, and he was followed by Buskey, who took the fourth game from the R. P. I. racketeer, Hassenplug, by 6-1, 6-3 counts. O'Keefe of the Panthers had little trouble in winning the fifth game from Mayes by 6-1, 6-1. Kier was successful in the last singles game over Lee of R. P. I. by counts of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Opening the doubles matches, Brown and Holmes of the Blue and White won easily over Elmendorf and Giesker by 6-3, 6-1 scores. Buskey and O'Keefe combined to win the second doubles game for Midd. beating Safford and Hassenplug by 6-1, 6-4. Playing on wet courts, Tierney and Kier were unable to overcome Collins and Mayes of R. P. I., and lost the last doubles match by 3-6, 3-6 scores.

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Spring Events Are Begun By W. A. A.

Golf, Baseball, Hockey and Tennis Included in Sports Program for this Season

The spring season of W. A. A. sports has begun with activities in golf, riding, tennis, hockey, baseball and badminton.

A regular elimination golf tournament now in progress is expected to be finished next week. This is being held under the direction of Frances S. Whitwell '36, assisted by Eleanor G. Milligan '37. A cup will be engraved with the name of this year's winner and will become the property of the girl who wins three successive years.

There are five regularly scheduled classes in riding of five girls each, under the direction of Doris K. Cutting '37. Four are advanced, and one is elementary. They are being instructed by C. A. Mead, a Middlebury graduate, and Miss Cutting.

A tennis tournament will be conducted soon, headed by Marjorie M. Bulkeley '36 and Valeria E. Halligan '38. Practice periods will be held this week to determine how many will enter the tournament.

House competition in hockey is a method of matching which is new this spring. Those in charge of the five teams organized are as follows: Ruthanna Wilson '36, Pearsons; Jane Liddle '38, Hillcrest and Adirondack View; Florence A. Overton '38, Le Chateau; Mary E. Heward '39, Battell cottage and Hillside; and Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, the downtown houses. Doubleheaders will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in round robin rotation, each team playing four games. Those participating in all games will receive minor team credit. On Monday Chateau won from Pearsons by default and Battell tied Hillcrest 1-1.

Baseball, directed by Beatrice M. Lindgren '37, will be organized after junior week and will continue for two weeks. It is expected that the teams will be mostly made up of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen as the senior reading week is held at that same time. The winning team will probably compete with the faculty men's team as has been done for the last three years.

The women's singles matches in badminton have been completed and a cup which is to be given to the winner three successive years will be engraved with the name of Dorothea R. Mathison '37, this year's winner. The first round of the mixed doubles have been played off and four couples eliminated. G. Dudley Phinney '37, and Margaret E. Hope '37 won over Conrad Hoehn '36 and Doris A. Wall '36; John H. Martin '36 and Katherine M. Severance '38 were defeated by C. John Holmes '36 and Louise Hoyt '38; Lawrence F. Leete '36 and Jane Liddle '38 beat Elwood A. Hoxie '36 and Miss Bulkeley; John C. Seixas '37 and Miss Mathison defeated Paul B. Guarnaccia '38 and Erma A. Wright '37.

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Women Make Burlington Trip for Sports Contests

Saturday, April 25, ten women made a trip to the University of Vermont at Burlington for a sports competition in badminton, deck tennis, ping pong and shuffleboard. Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37 was the winner of the badminton and Eleanor G. Milligan '37 won the other three events.

Those participating from Middlebury were Mary E. Dansereau '36, Agnes A. Harris '36, Louise E. Hutchinson '36, Melba A. Spaulding '36, Miss Bulkeley, Jean E. Douglas '37, Margaret E. Hope '37, Beatrice Lindgren '37, Miss Milligan and Florence A. Overton '38.

An invitation has been extended to the U. V. M. women to come to Middlebury on May 29 to compete in baseball, golf and tennis.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural track trials will take place Monday, May 11. The 100 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles, the half-mile relay, the high jump, and shot put are the events which will be run off. The finals are scheduled for May 15 as part of the Junior Week program.

First round matches in tennis and golf are to be completed by Wednesday, May 7.

Owing to the bad weather no games in soft baseball were played last week.

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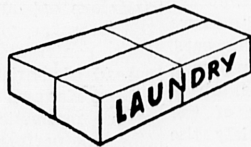
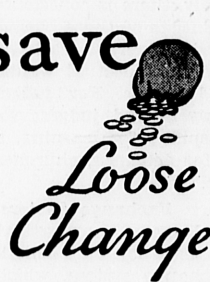
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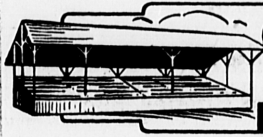
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SPORTS



CHARGE OF PAGE

Everett S. Allen '38

Middlebury Tracksters Win Over Williams Saturday by 74-61 Count

Contributing a large share to a weekend of Blue and White victories, the Panther track team captured the last two events in the meet with Williams Saturday on Porter field to defeat the highly rated Purple squad by a 74-61 score.

MacFadyen, Williams and MacLean carried off the honors in the running events, while Hoffmann distinguished himself in the field contests. Slowing up to follow Gross across for a second place in the mile and easily holding the lead throughout the 880 yard run, MacFadyen totaled eight points. Williams made a like score in the dashes, capturing a first in the hundred and a close second in the 200 yard spurt while MacLean chalked up eight more tallies in the hurdles, nosing out Anderson of Williams in the 120 yard high event but falling behind the same man when they later competed in the 220 yard hurdles. Hoffman vaulted 11 feet 6 inches to take the pole vault and hurled the lance just short of Westin's winning mark to place second in the javelin throw.

The Panther fieldmen chalked up 36 points proving themselves definitely superior to the Purple in all but two contests. Cridland tossed the hammer several feet farther than his nearest opponent to win this match, while King took a third place in the event and later more than duplicated last week's distance in the shot put to again capture first. Guarnaccia put the Panther in the lead with only three more events to run off, when he leaped over 21 feet to take the broad jump.

The summary follows:

100 yard dash: Williams, M, first;

Kremer, W, second; Whittker, W, third. Time: 10.3 seconds.

220 yard dash: Cook, W, first; Williams, M, second; Whittker, W, third. Time: 22.5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Cook, W, first; Foster, M, second; Barker, W, third. Time: 50.7 seconds.

880 yard run: MacFadyen, M, first; Bernardini, M, second; Brown, W, third. Time: 2:02.6 minutes.

One mile run: Gross, M, first; MacFadyen, M, second; Hard, M, third. Time: 4:51.3 minutes.

Two mile run: Gregory and Chapman, W, tie for first; Brooker, M, third. Time: 10:54.6 minutes.

110 yard high hurdles: MacLean, M, first; Anderson, W, second; Stradley, W, third. Time: 15.6 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Anderson, W, first; MacLean, M, second; Martin, M, third. Time: 26.4 seconds.

Shot put: King, M, first; Riccio, M, second; Holmes, W, third. Distance: 38 feet, 1.5 inches.

Pole vault: Hoffmann, M, first; Holmes, W, second; Taylor and Hurt, W, tie for third. Distance: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump: Guarnaccia, M, first; Hall, M, and Stradley, W, tie for third. Distance: 21 feet, 1 inch.

Discus: Holmes, W, first; Stark, W, second; Guarnaccia, M, third. Distance: 123 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer throw: Cridland, M, first; Powell, W, second; King, M, third. Distance: 130 feet, 1 inch.

High jump: Marston, W, first; Cumber, W, second; Willoughby, M, third. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin: Westin, M, first; Hoffmann, M, second; Herman, W, third. Distance: 148 feet.

Panther Tennis Men To Make Three Game Trip

With a record of two victories and a single defeat to date, the Blue and White netmen leave tomorrow to make a three game tour of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Thursday, the Panther tennis team will encounter the Williams court squad in the first match of the series. A match with the Tufts netmen follows Friday, and the wind-up of the tour will be a meet with Wesleyan Saturday.

Wesleyan and the Purple are expected to offer rather stiff competition, both of these teams having downed the Bowdoin netmen who were victorious over the Panther by 8-1 in last week's encounter. Tufts, on the other hand, may not prove as formidable a rival, having lost to the Maine men by the same score.

The line-up for the tour matches will probably be the same as in previous matches this season, with Captain Holmes, Brown, Tierney, Buskey, O'Keeffe and Kier in action.

Panthers Defeat Nassau Collegiate Center Golfers

The Blue and White golf team defeated Nassau Collegiate Center by a score of 6-0 on the local course yesterday.

The Panther four definitely outclassed the Long Island team for the second victory of the year. Ex Captain Leete playing number one man won from Herbert 6 up and 4 to go and Petrizzi took Perna 2-1. Bent was beaten by Captain Neilson 7-5 and Calabrese bowed to Riccio 8-5. Middlebury's best ball scores were 5-3 and 7-5.

Leete, Neilson and Riccio had played consistent golf with little question as to the outcome, while Petrizzi's match swung in the balance until the Midd. golfer clinched the match with a nine-hole comeback.

Diamond Team To Play Three Games

Lowell Textile, William and Mary and St. Michael's Will Encounter Panther

The Panther diamond squad opens its home season against Lowell Textile tomorrow afternoon, and Friday, the Blue and White batsmen encounter William and Mary also on the local diamond. Tuesday, the nine journeys to Winooski where it will play their first state game against St. Michael's.

Coach Yarnall of Lowell Textile brings to Middlebury a veteran team that already has several victories to its credit. They have defeated American international college, a team that Middlebury downed last week, 17-5. Due to the illness of Kingsley and the need of Anderson in the outfield, Coach Nelson will send one of the freshmen hurlers, Ranslow, Tracy or Gustafson to the hill.

In William and Mary, the Panther encounters one of the strongest clubs in the east and south. The Virginia school is making a northern trip, meeting all of the leading teams in New England. William and Mary has won a large majority of some fifteen games played to date, including two victories over Vermont on the Catusmount's southern trip. Guild, ace hurler, having recovered from a recent illness, will be on the mound with the Panther's hard hitting catcher and captain, Nash, behind the plate.

St. Michaels with a 10-6 win over Vermont last Friday under its belt, is certain to offer plenty of opposition. Coach Petras has a good pitcher in Lessard and a brace of exceptional hitters in Rivers, Branon, and Laramie.

Trackmen To Meet M. I. T. Team Here

Engineers Show Probable Strength in Field Events And Two-Mile Distance

Encouraged by their win over Williams last week, the Panther trackmen will encounter a second powerful aggregation on Porter field Saturday when they attempt to prove their supremacy over M. I. T.

The Engineers opened their track season last week when they were nosed out 71 1-8 to 63 7-8 by the Maine spikemen at Tech field Saturday. In this meet Tech showed itself superior in the running events but fell behind in the field contests probably partially due to the loss of Brown, star javelin and discus man, because of an abcess of the ear. The injury of Shea, best javelin thrower for the Panther, will severely handicap the Middlebury spikemen in this event since Brown usually hurls the spear over thirty feet farther than Westin's winning distance in the Williams meet.

MacLean should be able to outdistance Tech's captain and best hurdler in the high hurdles but will probably find plenty of competition from the same man when it comes to his speciality, the low hurdles. Middlebury will depend on Williams to take the dashes since the best Tech men could do Saturday was to place third in the hundred which was clocked at 10 1-5 seconds and second in the 220 yard dash in which the winner made a time of 22 2-5 seconds; both under Williams record of last week. MacFadyen will probably find little trouble topping the best that Tech can put forth in the 880 and the mile runs but Midd's weakness in the two mile run may be expected to cost a few points.

Taking everything into consideration, it is in the field event that the greatest threat to Panther success lies.

Diamond Squad Defeats Army and International In Close Games but Loses to Springfield Team

The Blue and White baseball nine won their first victory of the season over American International College at Springfield Thursday by a score of 10-8. The following day they were shut out by a strong Springfield college team, 6-0, and Saturday traveled to West Point where they took Army into camp, 8-7.

Middlebury 10 - A. I. C. 8

The Panther opened the scoring in the first inning when Meacham singled, went to second on an error, and came home after Hoehn reached first on an error. Lins walked, and Labouchere drove Hoehn home with a sharp single. Again in the third the Middlebury batsmen combined four hits, featuring a triple by Lins and a double by Nash, with a run in the ninth. A triple by Meacham and Nash's single added four more runs to the Panther score.

Middlebury		AB		R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, ss	6	2	3	0	5	3		
Hoehn, 1b	5	2	1	12	0	0		
Lins, 2b	2	2	2	1	0			
Anderson, lf	5	0	0	1	1	0		
Kirk, 3b	4	2	1	3	4	0		
Labouchere, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0		
Nash, c	4	1	2	6	0	0		
Cullins, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0		
Tracy, p	3	1	1	0	0	0		
Herbert, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0		

39 10 12 27 11 3

A. I. C.

A. I. C.		AB		R	H	PO	A	E
Connors, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0		
Montagna, cf	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Carrigan, lf	5	1	1	3	3	0		
Sivik, c	5	0	2	3	1	2		
Sibley, ss	5	1	2	1	5	1		
Modzewski, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0		
Boyajy, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0		
Eisold	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Pettine, 3b	3	2	0	0	3	0		
Craft, 1b	4	0	2	17	0	1		
Carroll, p	5	1	2	0	2	0		

40 8 11 27 18 4

Middlebury 0 - Springfield 6

Against the Red and White, the Blue and White batters were helpless before the two hit pitching of Malins, as only Meacham and Kirk hit safely. Springfield scored its runs in the first on two singles and a base on balls, in the third on a triple and a single and completed its scoring in the seventh with a long triple, a single, and another pass from Ranslow, bringing in three more runs. Other than at these few momentary lapses, Ranslow had the heavy bats of Springfield driving the ball into the dirt for easy put outs for the infield.

The Panther at no time threatened, only one man reaching second during the entire encounter. On the other hand Middlebury played errorless ball behind Ranslow's pitching.

Middlebury		AB		R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0		
Hoehn, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0		
Lins, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0		
Anderson, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0		
Kirk, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Labouchere, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Nash, c	3	0	0	4	0	0		
Cullins, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Ranslow, p	3	0	0	0	2	0		

28 0 2 24 9 0

Springfield

Springfield		AB		R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	0		
Nuttall, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0		
Knox, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0		
Huston, ss	2	2	0	5	6	0		
Cella, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0		
Allen, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0		
Buscall, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1		
Towle, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Keith, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0		
Morrison, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Tracy, c	3	0	0	4	0	0		
Rumcal, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Malins, p	3	1	1	1	2	0		

32 6 8 27 12 1

Middlebury 8 - Army 7

Singles by Kirk and Nash in the ninth inning, and an error by the Cadet catcher pushed the run across that gave Middlebury its margin of victory. Kirk, Blue and White third sacker, staved off an Army rally in the Mule's half of the ninth with a spectacular one handed catch of a line drive for the final out. Hines kept the Panther well in hand until the fourth when singles by Lins and Kirk together with Cadet errors brought in two tallies. In the fifth the entire Middlebury nine went to the plate. Gustafson walked to open the inning, Meacham sacrificed him to second, Hoehn singled, Lins doubled, Labouchere went to first on an error, as did Kirk on a fielder's choice, Anderson and Nash singled, and Cullins grounded out to end the inning with four runs across the plate. Middlebury scored again in the sixth and eighth.

Middlebury		AB		R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0		
Hoehn, 1b	5	1	1	13	1	0		
Lins, 2b	5	2	2	2	7	0		
Labouchere, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0		
Kirk, 3b	5	3	2	4	0	1		
Anderson, lf	5	0	2	1	1	0		
Nash, c	5	0	2	1	0	0		
Cullins, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Gustafson, p	3	2	1	1	3	0		

39 8 11 27 17 1

Army

Army		AB		R	H	PO	A	E
Durbin, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0		
Williams, cf	4	1	0	3	0	1		
Lashti, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0		
Weinnig, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	2		
Griffin, c	3	0	2	4	1	2		
Stromberg, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0		
Ruthford, ss	3	1	1	3	2	1		
Studemaier, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	1		
Hines, p	1	0	1	1	1	0		
Priestley, p	2	1	2	0	2	0		

34 7 11 27 11 7

SOME DAY SOON . . . Middlebury's men are slated to participate in yet another farce. This one I consider to be sufficiently within the field of sports so that I may comment upon it with no fear of having stepped outside my too limiting bounds. Blessings for that.

It will begin with the men's college being asked to remain after chapel. A half dozen of the choicest specimens from across the street, who seem to exist for but two reasons, one of which is to satisfy their curiosity, will loiter around the door, supposedly waiting for the delayed advent of their other reason for existence, and somebody will stand up to speak. The Sophomores and the last half of the Junior seats will continue to find their amusement among themselves, and the Freshmen, long ago having given up hopes of hearing much that is said after Chapel, will go on gazing at the ceiling and the back of one another's necks. Beyond the first dozen rows will drift a few words such as Athletic Council something-or-other, the whole gathering will vote their approval, the Constitution will have been upheld, and everybody will get up and walk out.

Now in this particular instance it won't make any difference. The vote should be of an approving nature anyway. It will have to do with the second step of an attempt to really make something out of what has been for years one of Middlebury's greatest rackets—the managerships of athletic teams.

The first and greatest step was made by the Council at its final meeting, just before the close of school last June. At that time one of the most disgusting mediums of fraternity politics was finally exposed and rectified. The power of managers-elect of sports to cast one of the four votes in the election of assistant managers was removed. At the time this power was granted, it had been thought only right that the manager should have a voice in electing someone with whom he could work to the best advantage, and it was simply expected that this would govern his vote.

Sad but not surprising, it hardly worked out that way. Some of the results are still in evidence. Witness those positions won, where only one man competed due to the fact that his Grecian affiliation just naturally assured him of the position. For anyone else to have tried out and done the dirty work would have been even too naive for Middlebury. These are not the worst examples, however, for no one else competed, and therefore no one else took the final rap in the neck. Pity the cases where some poor fish did compete. You yourself probably know of several, and the athletic department, which has been here a bit longer than most of you, can name many more. Interesting is the story of the track elections of several years ago, where the man elected had come out for the position when the season was well under way, and the sequel to this is how one of his brethren had the same little trick worked on him in retaliation the following year.

The top result of all such can be testified for by "Red" Kelly who has looked over budgets and expense accounts by the very many. According to him, for all the time he has been doing this for nine sports a year, he can name you the honest managers on one hand and still have a couple of fingers left over. Nice, hey?

Well, this second step, to be voted on soon, is hardly as momentous as the first. It merely provides that each sport team shall also elect a man for manager of intramural sports. The Athletic Council will select two men from the ten nominated and one of these will serve each semester, scoring games, keeping the records, and receiving a minor letter for his efforts.

So now, perhaps you'll have some idea of what you're voting "Yes" on, not that it makes any difference. So—"So What?"—hey!

English Club Holds Last Regular Meeting of Year

Prof. Raymond L. Barney was the speaker at a meeting of the English club at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody last evening. This was the final meeting of the year. At the last meeting Eleanor G. Milligan '37 was elected president, Richard P. Taylor '37 vice-president, and Jane W. Kingsley '38 secretary. Last night's meeting was opened to all the recently chosen members of the present junior and sophomore classes.

Rev. Robert L. Calhoun Will Give Vespers Address in Chapel Sunday
The Rev. Robert L. Calhoun, professor at Yale Divinity school, will speak at vespers Sunday afternoon. The Reverend Calhoun graduated from Carlton college in 1915, where he received his B. A. degree, and from the divinity school at Yale in 1921. He is an annual speaker at Middlebury.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann died an innocent man, if a recent poll of Ohio State students means anything.

"HAY FEVER" TO BE GIVEN ON TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)
been announced. Jean E. Barton '36, Elizabeth Bucklin '36 and Dorothy M. Bucklin '36 will comprise the make-up committee. Electricians are Robert B. Bryant '36 and Edwin A. Vassar '37. Those in charge of ushering and house managing are Helen C. Aronson '36, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Isabel C. Handy '37 and Muriel K. Jones '37.

J. JIPNER

Ladies' and Men's Tailoring

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Model League
New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

Leroy Russell

Insurance and Bonds

Court House Middlebury

BARBER SHOP

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H. M. LEWIS

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The Best in Town to Eat and Drink

Homecooked Food—Tastily Served

Stop in any time for sandwiches and Coffee

2-yr. old Field Grown

Rose Bushes, 39c

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Without a Loss to Any Depositor

MIDDLEBURY INN

VINTON B. DICKEY, Res. Mgr.

Catering to Middlebury College Faculty, Alumni, and Students

Formals, Banquets, Teas.

Make Reservations for Junior Week Now

What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs...just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellow and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.



On the air —

WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

LILY DANCE

PONS PROGRAM

9 P. M. (E. D. T.) 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

COLUMBIA NETWORK